

Russia Loses 381,000 Square Miles of Territory by Kaiser's Peace Terms

50 MILLION RUSSIANS GO UNDER FLAG OF GERMANY

(Continued from First Page.)

Hitler has ordered the troops to march to the very end.

The situation, already badly tangled, has been complicated still further by this information. The dispatch indicated that local troops among the army had withdrawn from the Bolshevik movement, and had decided to fight the Germans under a new commander.

Expect People To Revolt.

That the great mass of Russian people will refuse to accept the ultimatum of Bolshevik folly and treachery—subject surrender to the Teutons—is the belief of military and diplomatic chiefs here.

A peace forced by the Germans which virtually turns over to the Kaiser and Austria the western part of Russia, leaves distribution of the balance in the power of the Teutons, humiliates the Russian fighting forces, interns her ships and demands Petrograd as surety for everything is expected to bring down upon the heads of the Trotsky-Lenin regime, and the German invaders a storm of bloody and tragic chaos when Russia begins her struggle to come back into her own.

Forced Into Peace.

According to Russian officials here—and in fact all who know the Bolshevik—Trotsky and Lenin could do nothing else but declare peace. There they sought to control that portion of Russia now under the Bolshevik domination failed because they could not bring about peace. They gave a statement of war aims by the state. America and the allies pulled their greatest blunder in refusing the appeal of Kerensky for their war aims statement, high officials here admit today.

Will Not Sit Quietly.

But Russia—a land of millions—is not expected to sit quietly under the grinding and absorbing heel of the Germans. How long it will be before her people rise up and attempt to reject the Teutons will depend largely upon Germany's first actions, it is believed here.

If Germany proceeds to take as her own various territories, the Baltic, the army, food, etc., the revolt will come immediately. By some military men, it is held inevitable that the signature of Trotsky and Lenin to the present German peace demands will result in immediate clamor of protest from the people. A majority, however, believe ignorance and Teutonic propaganda will stifle the hand if the masses for some time.

Allies Will Not Sanction.

The actual benefits of Germany's peace will be the added territory she acquires for farming needed food products. It also gives her the added advantage of telling her people she has a milti-empire either way—p Bagdad or to Vladivostok—for the Russian of German business.

It further gives her the opportunity of telling the allies—if she chooses—that with the added territory acquired from Russia, "just as soon as give up Belgium and northern France, so we'll call it quits, Russia taking her own medicine."

Kaiser Eyes Roumania.

Roumania is now the next objective of the Kaiser in clearing away his hear eastern difficulties. Reports indicate Roumania must be forced to surrender to a situation which finds her entirely surrounded by enemies and suffering from lack of food.

That the Germans will then depend on arms to force peace in the Balkans and Italy has long been the military and diplomatic view here, although the War Department still looks for a big drive in the west.

It is noted, however, that months have rolled by with the Germans talking west front offensive and not delivering it. When spring comes the will be ready to strike where she wants—and the allied diplomats here think the plains of Italy and the Saloniki front will see the next great effort of Germany—designed to crush the opposition behind her, that she may turn the whole force of herself.

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"When my complexion was red, rough and pimply, I was so ashamed that I never had any fun. I imagined that people avoided me—perhaps they did! But the regular use of Resinol Soap—with a little Resinol Ointment—just at first—has given me back my clear, healthy skin. I wish you'd try it!"



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THE FOLLIES OF 1918



TOBOLSK IS NOT SO BAD, AFTER ALL.



THE NEW TREASURE ISLAND.

SOLILOQUY BY N. ROMANOFF.

You may talk about your Moscow, where the Reds are having fun;
You may brag about Gatchina, where the cops are on the run;
You may blow about your Petrograd, where bombs are flying free,
But the little town of Tobolsk is good enough for me!

Come, all ye gallant pirates,
And listen to my tip—
It's down to old Hog Island
We'll head our rakish ship.
We'll get a Government contract
And grab a lot of kale,
And then away with a "hip, hooray!"
To the Spanish Main we'll sail.



IT'S A LONG WAY TO BERLIN BUT GARRANT'S HEART'S ALL THERE.



THE HIAWATHA MINSTRELS.

Bill had a birthday lately
And Carranza sent his best
And warmest congratulations
Most delicately expressed.
Bill replied, "Dear Carranza,
With pleasure my heart you fill!"
For Bill is fond of Carranza,
And Carranza is fond of Bill.

After Agreeing to These Terms, Russia May Go Into a Corner and Die

Germany's new "peace terms" to Russia require that Russia must:

1. Give up parts of Estonia, Latvia, Courland, and Poland;
2. Demobilize the Russian army and disarm the fleet;
3. Make peace with Ukraine;
4. Restore the old Turkish frontiers;
5. Export cereals and grains into Germany free of duty;
6. Restore trade and promises not to try to spread Bolshevik propaganda in Germany and Austria.

and her vassal forces—Austrians, Bulgarians and Turks—against the west front.

The most serious effect of the Russian peace, military men here say, is that it moves Germany a step nearer the fulfillment of her ambitions to strengthen her backbone preliminary to a final effort in the west.

GERMANY DECLARES JITOMIR, PRINCIPAL OF CONQUERED POLAND

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 25.—Germany has declared martial law in several districts in Poland, it was learned from Berlin advices today.

There has been growing unrest in Poland ever since the Ukrainian peace treaty was signed. Even before that, however, the Poles were chafing under the hardships of German rule and enforced labor that was no better than bondage.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—After heavy fighting German troops have entered Volhynia, 100 miles east of Rovno and the same distance west of Kieff, the Berlin war office announced today.

It was reported from Stockholm last Thursday that German forces had landed on the Finnish coast.

BERLIN (Via London), Feb. 25.—German forces have reached Jitomir (Zhitomir, the principal city of Volhynia, 100 miles east of Rovno and the same distance west of Kieff), the Berlin war office announced today.

APPOINTMENT OF SEN. BAIRD MEANS BOSSISM'S RETURN

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
(Continued from First Page.)

seemed to ring true, and gave him the reins of government.

And he put on the statute books legislation to safeguard the people against further wrong-doing. But little by little, by one political trick or another, by jokers and ambiguous provisions, Governor Edge has attempted to break down those safeguards until today he is putting through the legislature an amendment to the German act whereby the governor will have power to dictate the make-up of all county election boards and through them will control 7,000 district election officers.

Personal Control.

All politicians in New Jersey will tell you privately that a candidate for United States Senator at next September's primaries could hardly wish for a more efficient method of personal control. Furthermore, Mr. Baird is expected to deliver South Jersey Republicans when Mr. Edge enters the Republican primaries for Senator. The trade is palpable.

All this in the President's own State, which had come to be regarded as a progressive State. All this at a time when the cries of oppressed peoples for a voice in their government, for the rulers, is causing an unprecedented upheaval—the readjustment of the social order in the whole world.

To think of David Baird as voting in the United States Senate for the great State of New Jersey, and when not voting to see him sitting in committee where legislation for the conduct of democracy was being discussed—le to think of Mark Hanna back in harness again and sundry other persons who nauseated the respectable elements of the Republican party as they were being swept away by the insurgent movement of a decade ago.

Baird Stands Fast.

If Baird were the only Republican of Senatorial stature in New Jersey; if he had had some experience in national legislation, if indeed, in the last few years he had shown evidence of having seen the light and the multiplying liberals who were getting the upper hand in America, the liberals and progressives who won last year's national election for President Wilson, his chastened personality would not be objectionable. But David Baird, aged seventy-eight, is just what he was at sixty-eight and at fifty-eight. His mind stands fast.

Two Sets Spare Ribs, Extra Ham and Feet On One Lone Porker

CLARK, Mo., Feb. 25.—The two-headed calf is no longer an attraction. L. E. Muncer, who operates a farm near here, has brought in a hog that weighs 150 pounds, has two tails, five legs, six feet, and a double set of ribs. The hog is five months old and healthy. Mr. Muncer is planning to take the animal for an extended tour of State and county fairs this season.

approval is to argue that Henry Waterson's endorsement is enough for any Democrat who aspires to the Presidential nomination of 1920.

Nobody at the White House—neither President Wilson or Secretary Tamm—made any comment. But anyone who has followed New Jersey politics knows what must be the feelings of the two men who even while in Washington have kept their eyes on the tricks and maneuvers, whereby vested interests and the little crows of New Jersey were slowly reaching out to recover the power wrested from him by the Wilson movement in that State.

Mr. Wilson did not ask for the appointment of a Democrat. He took no part in the contest. He gave no opinions, but he would have been heartened if Governor Edge had picked a progressive Republican for what the party label there is always a kinship between men who have sincerely at heart the welfare of the people. It would have been an indication that the crusade for progressivism inside the Republican party had not died.

Gives Democrats Chance.

As it is the selection of Baird which means that the Democrats who a month ago would never have been credited with a chance to win next fall, now have such a chance. The in the true light of an era, never chosen wrongly when their eyes were able to see what the selection of public officials of the old line Republican or Democratic means to political liberty and honest government.

The whole New Jersey situation has been changed by the uncovering. Governor Edge has revealed himself as a party boss and a man bargaining with a political boss and benchman to act as a stop-gap until next fall. Had it been a State office or a minor appointment, no such resentment would have been awakened. But the Congress of the United States is today absorbed in a task of war, a task that involves human life as no other legislative undertaking of our history has done. And to represent the State of New Jersey, Governor Edge picks a man seventy-eight years old, with a political record that was until today regarded as merely the relic of an era that has passed off the stage of American politics.

Not Sudden.

There was nothing sudden about the appointment. Governor Edge let the news "leak" so that all the indignation might spend itself early, so that in these days of kaleidoscopic events and absorbing war interests the announcement might be slipped over, and the people lulled by believing that Mr. Baird had completely changed his spots and would make a wonderful Senator—a man nearly eighty years old.

But the curious thing to explain is the attitude of the Newark Evening News, long the bulwark of progressivism in New Jersey. The News could have prevented the appointment. It was aware of what was going on, but it passed the opportunity by. The News has actually endorsed the appointment. And it was the News, too, that christened the Republican as the "board of guardians" and named Baird as the arch guardian.

To read the editorial in the News endorsing Baird for the Senator-

ship is in itself almost as depressing as to read the announcement of the appointment. To anyone who knows what the News has fought for in New Jersey, the editorial is inexplicable. Take a few sentences of the comment by the News:

What News Says.

"Perhaps there will be objection to him (Baird) on account of his age. There is Clemenceau. There is Hindenburg."

"He is heard and shoulders above scores of United States Senators that have served the nation well in the past."

The chief objection that will be urged against Baird will be his conservatism. It will be said that he is a reactionary in politics.

David Baird is no radical, not even a progressive in the ordinary acceptance of the term. But he is of a multitudinous type that can hardly be ignored.

In other words, no matter what David Baird has been in the past, no matter if he is too old and is a reactionary, no matter if he isn't a progressive, he will serve only a brief term—only from February, 1919, until March 4, 1919, only twelve months of the most perilous period in American history. It is in the hands of thousands of young men from the State of New Jersey are being drafted to fight overseas, when New Jersey needs in Congress men to see that her troops are well clothed, well provided for and well cared for, and when the determination of the people of New Jersey to see this through to an extermination of militarism should be voiced in the United States Senate not by a man of seventy-eight, with ideas as old-fashioned and reactionary as those of Mark Hanna and Aldrich, but as forward-looking, progressive, and powerful as those of Pinckney and Borah and Hiram Johnson.

GERMAN PAPER SCORNS SUFFRAGIST MISSION

THE HAGUE, Feb. 25.—The Frankfurter Zeitung has just learned from Switzerland that Mrs. Norman de H. Whitehouse, the American suffrage leader, has been sent to Switzerland to appeal to German Socialists and suffragists from headquarters in that country.

It recalls the fact that Mrs. Whitehouse was a guest of the American embassy in Berlin in the winter of 1914 and attended Socialist and suffragist meetings. It quotes Ambassador Gerard as saying that the acquaintances made at that time will enable Mrs. Whitehouse to reach the ears of German women, and it adds: "The lady may reach German women's ears, but hardly their hearts; and the Socialists will also give her to understand that they cannot be reached by Wilsonian propaganda."

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER MAROONED BY ICE

ONANCOCK, Va., Feb. 25.—Alarmed at the failure of the light on Watts Island to flash out in more than a week, Oscar W. Means, who lives on Onancock creek, crossed ten miles of ice-filled water in an open power boat to assist the lighthouse keeper.

The keep had been marooned when his boat was dashed to pieces in the ice floes and, unable to leave the island, was practically without food and oil. He had been unable to communicate with the mainland since Christmas. Means left a quantity of supplies with the marooned keeper.

HEARINGS BEGIN ON KEATING BILL FOR CLERKS' RAISE

Hearings on the Keating bill, proposing salary increases for all Government employees ranging from 5 per cent upon salaries above \$2,000 to 25 per cent on those under \$600, were begun by the subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations this morning.

Congressman Keating, author of the measure, was the first proponent heard when the sessions were begun this morning. The committee determined to hold executive sessions, and only those who were to appear were admitted to the committee rooms. As a consequence the corridors were jammed with hundreds of employees awaiting their turn to be heard.

Keating's Statement.

Congressman Keating gave a statement of his views on the measure, and declared that common justice demanded suitable increases for the Government workers.

Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, followed Mr. Keating on the witness stand.

He told the Committee that the demands of the clerks for adequate salary increases were supported by the American Federation of Labor, and he presented resolutions adopted by the Federation at its Buffalo convention favoring increased pay for every Government employee.

Asks Approval.

Mr. Morrison asked the Committee to approve the scale of increases carried in the Keating bill which was prepared under the direction of the National Federation of Federal Employees. The proposed increase will apply to all federal employees including those in the District of Columbia.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was expected to testify before the Committee, did not appear at the hearing today. Mr. Gompers is in New York and will return in time to support the movement labor officials stated today.

Witness to Testify.

James I. Wilmet, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will testify in behalf of the petitioners this afternoon. Grant Hamilton, the legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, and H. M. McFarlin, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, will be the other labor representatives to appear before the committee today. The session went very slowly this morning. It appears likely that the sessions will be continued tomorrow.

LABOR PLANNING BOARD TO MEET SEC. WILSON TODAY

Failure of several members of the labor planning board to arrive in time caused a postponement after a brief session of the morning conference today.

J. A. Franklin, president of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers, announced his resignation as a member of the board, and gave as his reason pressing business in connection with the brotherhood. It is likely his successor will be named this afternoon.

Members of the board conferred with Dr. L. C. Marshall, director of the division of labor, of the Council of National Defense, who gave them considerable general information about the labor situation as well as outlining to them the various agreements labor and capital have made. The board will meet with Secretary of Labor Wilson this afternoon.

PRESS CLUB THIS WEEK HAS BIG PROGRAM

The National Press Club today announced a program that promises one of the most interesting weeks in the club's winter entertainment series.

Private Peat, the doughty Canadian, who was among the first to fight on the western front, will tell of his experiences at the club tonight.

Members of the Roumanian mission to the United States will be the club's guests Wednesday night, and Friday night Herbert Hoover will address the newspaper men. To this list of headliners the club adds this announcement:

"Coming: Congressional Baby Night and Old Homestead Night."

SIR ERIC GEDDES IN GREECE.

ATHENS, Feb. 25.—Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty, who arrived in Greek waters on a British cruiser, was received by King Alexander today. After consulting with Premier Venizelos, Sir Eric will go to Saloniki to visit the Greek arsenal.



In the Army it's
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